# UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	
Plaintiff, v.	   Civil Action # 05-10192
ONE STAR CLASS SLOOP SAILBOAT BUILT IN 1930 WITH HULL NUMBER 721, NAMED "FLASH II",	       
Defendant.	 
KERRY SCOTT LANE,	 
Claimant.	

# CLAIMANT KERRY SCOTT LANE, M.D.'S, POST-TRIAL MEMORANDUM

At trial this Court posed a crucial question to the government: "Where is the evidence that Anderson... took one penny of the \$16,000 that Milo transferred to him and used it in any way for the boat?" (Trial, p. 116.) The government failed utterly to answer that question, stating instead that the court could infer that Anderson invested Milo's proceeds into Flash II.

This Court found that \$16,000 in drug money is traceable from Gary Milo to Ole

Anderson sometime during the last six months of 1997; that during this period of time the
restoration of Flash II was proceeding; and that legitimate expenses of Flash II for storage and
restoration work were being incurred. (Trial p. 127-128.) The Court found a "fair inference" that
Anderson was paying expenses for the Flash II (Trial p. 128), and that during the same period

Dr. Lane, an owner of the vessel, was paying Anderson various sums to restore the Flash II. *Id*.

#### ARGUMENT

I. The government failed to prove that any money invested in the Flash II was "traceable to" a drug crime pursuant to 21 U.S.C. § 881(a)(6)

The government has the burden of tracing proceeds into this specific asset, the Flash II, by a preponderance of the evidence. 18 U.S.C. § 983(c). The government bears a heightened burden when it attempts to prove traceable proceeds under 21 U.S.C. § 881(a)(6). *United States* v. McGauley, 279 F.3d 62, 77 (1st Cir., 2002).

Any interest in property purchased with illegitimate assets is forfeitable, but any interest purchased with legitimate assets, even the legitimate assets of a drug dealer or someone who knows they are doing business with a drug dealer, is not forfeitable because it is not "proceeds traceable to" a drug transaction. United States v. One 1980 Rolls Royce, 905 F.2d 89, 91 (5th Cir. 1990); United States v. Pole No. 3172, Hopkinton, 852 F.2d 636, 639-40 (1st Cir. 1988).

United States v. 20832 Big Rock Drive, 51 F.3d 1402, 1410-1411 (9th Cir. 1995). In civil forfeiture "proceeds" cases "the government is required to trace the seized property directly to the offense giving rise to the forfeiture." United States v. \$8,221,877.16 in United States Currency, 330 F.3d 141, 158 (3d Cir. 2003) (emphasis added).

The government's theory of forfeitability fades away without a trace once A. Gary Milo's drug money is transferred to Ole Anderson.

"[T]he term 'traceable to' means exactly what it says." United States v. Voigt, 89 F.3d 1050, 1087 (3d Cir. 1996). Where the tainted drug money becomes commingled in an account or other container with untainted property, "the government's burden of showing that money in the account or an item purchased with cash withdrawn therefrom is 'traceable to' illegal activity will be difficult, if not impossible, to satisfy." *Id.* However, that is the government's burden.

For twenty years now, courts have rejected the belief "that forfeitability spreads like a disease. ... After all, only the actual proceeds of drug transactions are forfeitable." *United States*  v. Pole No. 3172, 852 F.2d 636, 639 (1st Cir. 1988). "[T]he presence of one illegal dollar in an account does not taint the rest - as if the dollar obtained from fraud were like a drop of ink falling into a glass of water." *United States v. McGauley*, 279 F.3d 62, 76-77 (1st Cir. 2002), quoting *United States v.* \$ 448,342.85, 969 F.2d 474, 476 (7th Cir. 1992).

Cases where courts have found commingled funds traceable to drug offenses and thus forfeitable under 21 U.S.C. § 881(a)(6) involve situations where the claimants' legitimate incomes were insufficient to explain the large value of property found in their possession.<sup>1</sup> Even when the assets at issue belonged to a drug dealer, possession of large sums of money has tended to support its forfeitability as traceable drug proceeds "only where a claimant's verifiable income could not possibly account for the level of wealth displayed." United States v. One 1980 Cessna 441 Conquest II Aircraft, 989 F. Supp. 1465, 1469-1470 (D. Fla. 1997), quoting United States v. Funds in the Amount of \$ 9,800, 952 F. Supp. 1254, 1262 (N.D. Ill. 1996). In a case where cash and gold concealed in a drug dealer's house "cry out that they are illegal drug proceeds," the government was required to show more than the existence of substantial illegal proceeds to establish that vehicles, art and other luxury items were purchased with proceeds of his drug

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See for example, *United States v. Parcels of Land*, 903 F.2d 36, 39-42 (1st Cir. 1990) (finding forfeiture appropriate when there is "scant evidence in the record of any 'substantial' sources of legitimate income" and yet over a million dollars worth of property); *United States v. Dusenbery*, 223 F.3d 422, 425 (6th Cir. 2000) (finding that defendant's admission that he purchased property with drug proceeds and his testimony that he was unemployed for two years constituted sufficient evidence of link to support forfeiture), aff'd on other grounds, 534 U.S. 161 (2002); United States v. \$ 174,206.00, 320 F.3d 658 (6th Cir. 2003)(evidence of legitimate income that is insufficient to explain the large amount of property seized, unrebutted by any evidence pointing to any other source of legitimate income satisfies the burden imposed by the statute); *United* States v. One Parcel of Real Property, 921 F.2d 370, 376 (1st Cir 1990) (evidence that the bulk of defendant's cash flow for two years immediately prior to purchase of property was from illegal drug sales sufficient to show probable cause that property, at least in part, was acquired with illegal proceeds).

dealing, and thus also subject to forfeiture. United States v. 40 Clark Rd., 52 F. Supp. 2d 254 (D. Mass. 1999). While the drug dealer's substantial illegal income in that case justified

strong suspicion that many, if not all, of Rosenzweig's possessions were derived from his illegal drug activities and not from legitimate sources, suspicion is not enough to establish [forfeitability under a traceable proceeds theory]. See 28 Emery Street, 914 F.2d at 3.<sup>2</sup>

*Id.* at 264 (applying the probable cause burden of proof).

The government has proffered no more than mere suspicion that any of the funds that Ole Anderson used to pay for maintenance of the Flash II during the last six months of 1997 included any portion whatsoever of Gary Milo's \$16,000 in tainted currency. Here, in contrast, Dr. Lane's legitimate funds, submitted to Ole Anderson to pay Marblehead's bills for materials and labor far outstripped the amounts of Marblehead's invoices.<sup>3</sup> See *United States v. Pole No.* 3172, 852 F.2d 636 (1st Cir. 1988), (under the lower probable cause standard, the court found no grounds for forfeiture where properties sought to be forfeited as proceeds of crime were conceivably within the financial grasp of the claimants' legitimate incomes). Furthermore, no Marblehead invoice lists any amount past due, therefore this Court can fairly infer that all Marblehead invoices through May 1997, which total \$24,807.56 (\$25,802.06 minus the \$994.50 from invoice dated 12/31/1996 marked "credit labor"), were paid in full before June 1997 – before the government alleges that Milo tainted the Flash II with drug money. The only Flash II expenditures during the crucial last half of 1997 (Court finding, Trial pp. 127-128) total \$334.78.

The government cannot meet its burden of proof by merely tracing drug money to Ole

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> United States v. Parcel of Land & Residence at 28 Emery St., 914 F.2d 1 (1st Cir. 1990).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>As Exhibit 4 shows, by mid-year 1997, Dr. Lane had already invested at least \$39,000, andby the end of 1997 he contributed a total of \$60,000. Marblehead's invoices for the last seven months of 1997 total a mere \$334.78.

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Anderson and asking the Court to infer that Ole spent the cash refurbishing the sailboat. A permissive inference cannot supply the proof needed under the preponderance of the evidence standard when a competing inference is equally plausible. See *Tellabs*, *Inc. v. Makor Issues &* Rights, Ltd., 2007 U.S. LEXIS 8270 (S.Ct. # 06-484, June 21, 2007). The government has to show it to be more likely than not that Ole used Milo's cash to pay the Marblehead invoices.

Since it is more likely that Ole Anderson deposited Dr. Lane's checks and sent a check to

Marblehead, the government cannot supply its missing element by inference.

If the government had shown Gary Milo's drug proceeds became commingled with Ole Anderson's untainted funds, "whether in a bank account or in a tattered suitcase" the commingled funds "cannot be divided without difficulty," Voigt, at 1088. In Voigt, the Third Circuit vacated a judgment for forfeiture of jewelry purchased with commingled tainted and untainted funds. Like other circuits, the court found it "difficult, if not impossible" to determine what portions of the commingled funds were used to purchase the jewelry:

While we can envision a situation where \$500,000 is added to an account containing only \$500, such that one might argue that the probability of seizing "tainted" funds is far greater than the government's preponderance burden (50.1%), such an approach is ultimately unworkable. ... Once we distinguish the money from its container, it also follows that the presence of one illegal dollar in an account does not taint the rest-as if the dollar obtained from [money laundering activity] were like a drop of ink falling into a glass of water. \$448,342.85, 969 F.2d 474, 476 (7th Cir. 1992).

Id. at 1087 (emphasis added).

Here, the government has a further problem – it cannot show that Milo's tainted funds were ever commingled in a bank account or tattered suitcase with the checks Dr. Lane paid to refurbish the Flash II. Milo gave Anderson only cash. Trial at p. 22. Milo did not accompany Anderson to the bank to deposit the cash. Trial at p. 54. Depositing Milo's cash into his bank account would have aroused suspicions at Anderson's bank. Since he lived in South Florida and Marblehead was located in Massachusetts, Anderson probably paid Marblehead's invoices by check. It would be unlikely that Anderson sent packages of cash to Marblehead, when he had checks from Dr. Lane that he had to put through his bank account. One of Dr. Lane's canceled checks were endorsed over to Marblehead shipbuilder Marshal Chapman. Trial Ex.1 p. 22. A cashier's check purchased by Dr. Lane (with Ole Anderson listed as remitter) was paid directly to Marblehead shipbuilder Marshal Chapman. Trial Ex. 1 p. 22. More likely than not, Ole Anderson deposited the rest of Dr. Lane's checks – but not Milo's cash – into his bank account and sent checks by mail to Marblehead to pay for the restoration and storage.

To meet its burden of proof the government has to show it is more likely than not that Anderson used Milo's cash, instead of Dr. Lane's checks, to pay the Marblehead invoices. This it cannot do. The statutory provision governing forfeitures under a proceeds theory specifies "all proceeds traceable to such an exchange...." 21 U.S.C. § 881(a)(6). When the government cannot show traceability, [t]he solution... is to give effect to the substitute asset provision." *Voigt* at 1088.

В. The government cannot trace proceeds that have already been forfeited as substitute assets against Milo because substitute property "by its very nature is not connected to the underlying crime."

Here, the government attempts to trace funds that have already been ordered forfeited from Gary Milo on the theory that traceable proceeds could not be located, and therefore the substitute assets theory applied. The government thus has a perfectly logical solution – collect its money judgment from Milo, who now has an "obligation to disgorge assets and to continue disgorging assets to the government until [he has] repaid \$9,967,000." (Trial p. 18.) Of course, collecting this judgment may prove difficult, given Milo's change of career to something far less lucrative – but that is not this Court's concern.

The very nature of substitute assets prevents this Court from finding that any of Gary Milo's drug proceeds are traceable to the Flash II. The government obtained an order forfeiting substitute assets *in an amount covering all of the proceeds* that it estimated Gary Milo acquired as a result of his drug dealing. Trial Ex. 4, forfeiting \$9.7 million from Milo as "substitute assets" pursuant to 21 U.S.C. 853(p).

"[T]he substitute asset provision comes into play only when forfeitable property cannot be identified as directly 'involved in' or 'traceable to' [the criminal activity]," *United States v. Candelaria-Silva*, 166 F.3d 19, 43 (1st Cir. 1999), quoting *Voigt*, 89 F.3d at 1086.

A criminal forfeiture order may take several forms. First, the government is entitled to an in personam judgment against the defendant for the amount of money the defendant obtained as proceeds of the offense. Second, to the extent the government can trace any of the proceeds to specific assets, it may seek the forfeiture of those assets directly pursuant to 21 U.S.C. § 853(a)(1). Third, *if as a result of some act or omission of the defendant, the government cannot trace the proceeds to specific assets*, it may seek the forfeiture of "any property, cash or merchandise, in satisfaction of the amount of criminal forfeiture to which it is entitled." *United States v. Voigt*, 89 F.3d 1050, 1088 (3d Cir. 1996); *see 21 U.S.C.* § 853(p) (authorizing forfeiture of substitute assets).

In *Voigt*, the Third Circuit held that a defendant convicted of laundering \$ 1.6 million was required to forfeit that amount as a money judgment. See 89 F.3d at 1084. When the government could not directly trace any forfeitable proceeds to the defendant's current assets, the court held that the government could satisfy the \$ 1.6 million judgment by seeking forfeiture of the defendant's assets as substitute assets. See id. at 1088.

Similarly, in this case, the district court ordered forfeiture of the Montanez property as a substitute asset to satisfy, at least in part, the \$ 6,000,000 money judgment set forth in the preliminary order of forfeiture *because the government established that it could not trace any of the criminal proceeds* into any of the defendant's current assets.

United States v. Candelaria-Silva, 166 F.3d 19, 43 (1st Cir. 1999) (emphasis added).

Substitute assets, by their very nature, cannot be traced to the underlying crime. *United* 

States v. Saccoccia, 354 F.3d 9 (1st Cir., 2003)

The operative statutory language requires that a defendant forfeit "tainted" property, viz., property (i) acquired by committing the offense, and (ii) "constituting, or derived from, any proceeds . . . obtained, directly or indirectly" from its commission. 18 U.S.C. § 1963(a)(1),(3)<sup>4</sup>.... In the event that tainted property is unavailable for forfeiture (as when it has been transferred to a third party), the government may recover "substitute" property, viz., defendant's other untainted property of equivalent value. See id. § 1963(m); United States v. Lester, 85 F.3d 1409, 1411 n.3 (9th Cir. 1996) ("Substitute property,' . . . by its very nature is not connected to the underlying crime."") (citation omitted).

Id. at 12 (footnote omitted). "[A]ssets do not become forfeitable as substitute assets unless and until a court has determined that the requirements of subsection (m) have been satisfied and a forfeiture order has been entered." United States v. Saccoccia, 165 F. Supp. 2d 103,113 (D.R.I. 2001) (hereinafter, "Saccoccia I"). "Stated another way, this category of assets does not come into play in the forfeiture process until such time as the Government can no longer trace assets as funds derived directly from the RICO activity," United States v. Salvagno, 2006 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 61471, 36-40 (D.N.Y. 2006).

Here, as required under 21 U.S.C. § 853(p), the government made a showing of due diligence in trying to locate any of the proceeds from Milo's drug dealing. The United States' Motion for Issuance of a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and a Money Judgment," United States v. Gary Milo, (D.Mass. 04-CR-10054-NG) Exhibit 3, states: "the Government has shown that the Defendant received \$9,967,500, as proceeds of the offense charged.... The Government has attempted to locate these funds, but has been unable to do so." (Id., paragraph 6.) Pursuant to its "extraordinary discovery rights in identifying and locating forfeitable property"

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> The forfeiture provisions prescribed by RICO and by 21 U.S.C § 853, are similar and cases interpreting RICO are cited as persuasive analogous authority. *Id.* at 12, citing *United States v*. Hooper, 229 F.3d 818, 821 n.7 (1st Cir. 2000).

The United States ... identified \$650,000 in cash as directly forfeitable. Specifically, (1) \$150,000 in drug proceeds that the Defendant transferred to one of his relatives, believed to be his sister, Sandra Milo, (2) \$100,000 in drug proceeds the Defendant transferred to another relative, believed to be another sister of the Defendant, (3) \$100,000 in cash currently in the Defendant's possession, and (4) \$300,000 in various checking accounts controlled by the Defendant.

#### Ex. 3 paragraph 7.

The government reserved "the right to conduct additional discovery to locate forfeitable assets to satisfy the Money Judgment" (Id., paragraph 10) and requested that it be permitted to undertake whatever discovery is necessary to identify, and locate property subject to forfeiture:

In the event that additional assets are identified which are subject to forfeiture either directly or pursuant to 21 U.S.C. § 853(p), as incorporated by 18 U.S.C. § 982, the United States will seek an amended Preliminary Order of Forfeiture.

Id., paragraph 13-14.

Then, on June 29, 2006, Judge Gertner issued a Second Amended Preliminary Order of Forfeiture of Substitute Assets in an amount up to \$9,967,000 – the entire value all of the proceeds the government estimated that Gary Milo had acquired as a result of his drug dealing career. In that Order Judge Gertner recited that in the Preliminary Order of Forfeiture the court permitted the United States to conduct discovery to locate any and all assets, or substitute assets, subject to forfeiture pursuant to 21 U.S.C. § 853 (m) and (p), and that the United States would seek to amend the Order if such assets were identified. The Second Amended Preliminary Order of Forfeiture listed 13 real properties identified as substitute assets. Trial Exhibit 4.

Nowhere in those criminal forfeiture proceedings did the government suggest that it had traced any of Gary Milo's proceeds to Ole Anderson or the Flash II.

Voigt rejected as illogical "the government's contention that the 'traceable to' and substitute asset theories merely create alternative paths to forfeiture, which the government may choose at its option." *United States v. Voigt*, 89 F.3d at 1086. Accordingly, the Third Circuit concluded that the government was improperly in possession of jewelry Voigt purchased with commingled tainted and untainted funds, stating, "the government must satisfy its forfeiture judgment through the substitute asset provision." *Id.* at 1088.

Substitute assets are the government's forfeiture vehicle of last resort when it is unable to trace a defendant's illicit proceeds. For the purpose of obtaining an order to forfeit substitute assets from Gary Milo, the government declared that, with due diligence, it has only been able to locate 13 real properties and \$650,000 cash possessed by Milo or transferred to family members, and that it has been and continues to be *unable to locate any other proceeds of Milo's criminal activity*. Having obtained an order subjecting substitute assets up to an amount covering all of Milo's drug proceeds, it certainly follows that the government cannot now claim an alternative theory that some portion of those same drug proceeds are traceable to defendant property in this in rem proceeding.

Collateral estoppel applies to Judge Gertner's finding that Milo's drug proceeds were untraceable. Allowing the government to pursue this civil forfeiture now under a traceable proceeds theory gives the government a forbidden second bite of the apple. See *United States v. Cunan*, 156 F.3d 110, 115 (1st Cir. 1998), citing *United States v. Parcels of Real Property*, 913 F.2d 1, 4 (1st Cir. 1990) (rejecting defendant's argument that his state narcotics convictions should have no collateral estoppel effect). The test is whether the same parties pursued a remedy that arose from the same "transaction" in an earlier proceeding that ended with a final judgment. *Id.* at 116. See also *United States v. One Parcel of Real Property*, 900 F.2d 470, 472 (1st Cir. 1990) (state guilty pleas collaterally estopped claimants from relitigating the issues disposed of in their criminal case).

#### II. Gary Milo did not own a legal interest in "Flash II" and could not taint it

The government attempts to trace a portion of Milo's previously forfeited substitute assets to a sailboat that Mr. Milo lacked even a colorable ownership interest in, much less an ownership interest that could be proven.

The government's forfeiture theory rests on quicksand. Gary Milo's drug proceeds — which he allegedly gave or loaned to Ole Anderson to invest in the Flash II — gave Milo no documented interest in the property, either as a co-owner or lienholder. Under the statute of frauds of both Massachusetts (where Flash II was stored) and Florida (where Dr. Lane, Ole Anderson, and Gary Milo all lived) — without written documentation of his interest, Gary Milo acquired no enforceable interest in Flash II. Therefore, the specific property Flash II can not be reached or tainted by Ole Anderson's acceptance of Gary Milo's drug proceeds.

#### A. Milo did not have an ownership interest

Dr. Lane had already bought into the Consortium, and the Consortium had bought out all other interests in Flash II, by the end of July 1996, when Dr. Lane bought out Chuck Fitzgerald's interest. Dr. Lane and each of the members of the Consortium all had contracts evidencing their ownership in the Consortium that owned Flash II. None of these documents listed Milo as a co-owner.

Government informant Gary Milo said he loaned Ole Anderson \$16,000 in drug money in the last half of 1997. Unlike the Consortium members, Milo obtained no documentation of any ownership interest or lien. He claimed he only had an oral agreement with Anderson.

Given the value of this historic relic, an oral agreement to buy into the consortium that owned Flash II would be unenforceable in the first instance because of the statute of frauds.

Under both Massachusetts and Florida state laws, without written documentation of an

ownership interest, Gary Milo never acquired any interest in the Flash II.5

Furthermore, under both Massachusetts and Florida law, Ole Anderson had no power under the Consortium agreement to transfer any portion of the Flash II to anyone without the express written consent of the owners. Obviously, Ole Anderson could not possibly "reacquire" an ownership interest (Rue, Trial, pp 114-115) that Gary Milo never acquired in the first place.

#### B. Milo did not have a valid lien

Milo's claimed lien fails because of the same defect as his claim of an ownership interest - his lack of documentation.

At best, before Anderson repaid the loan, Milo may have been in a position similar to having a mechanic's lien on the boat -if the money was actually used to supply parts or labor toward refurbishing or storing the sailboat.

<sup>5</sup>See: General Laws of Massachusetts (M.G.L.), PART I, TITLE XV, CHAPTER 106. UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE, ARTICLE 2, PART 2. Chapter 106: Section 2-201. Formal Requirements: Statute of Frauds, Section 2-201 (1): ("a contract for the sale of goods for the price of five hundred dollars or more is not enforceable by way of action or defense unless there is some writing sufficient to indicate that a contract for sale has been made between the parties and signed by the party against whom enforcement is sought or by his authorized agent or broker."); and Florida Statute of Frauds, Title XXXIX, Chapter 672, UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE: SALES, 672.201(1), Formal requirements; statute of frauds: ("[e]xcept as otherwise provided in this section a contract for the sale of goods for the price of \$500 or more is not enforceable by way of action or defense unless there is some writing sufficient to indicate that a contract for sale has been made between the parties and signed by the party against whom enforcement is sought or by his or her authorized agent or broker").

<sup>6</sup>See: M.G.L., PART I, TITLE XV, Chapter 106: Section 2-202. Final Written Expression: Parol or Extrinsic Evidence ("with respect to which the confirmatory memoranda of the parties agree or which are otherwise set forth in a writing intended by the parties as a final expression of their agreement with respect to such terms as are included therein may not be contradicted by evidence of any prior agreement or of a contemporaneous oral agreement"); and Florida Statutes, 672.209(2) Modification, rescission, and waiver: ("[a] signed agreement which excludes modification or rescission except by a signed writing cannot be otherwise modified or rescinded."

Under Massachusetts law at some point Marblehead had a mechanics lien on the Flash II for storage and cost of supplies until any debt for storage, labor or supplies was satisfied. However, by operation of law, the mechanics lien dissolved 30 days after the Flash II was moved from the Massachusetts port where the lien was incurred unless Marblehead filed a sworn statement claiming such lien with the city where the debt was contracted.<sup>8</sup>

Gary Milo did not comply with the mechanics lien provision. With no written contract to evidence his lien he has no enforceable lien. At best he was an unsecured creditor of Ole Anderson's. Thus Milo's loan to Anderson failed to create a forfeitable property interest in any specified property which may be co-owned by Anderson.

#### C. Unsecured creditors lack standing to defend or taint property

"The federal courts have consistently held that unsecured creditors do not have standing to challenge the civil forfeiture of their debtors' property." *Id.*, quoting *United States v.* \$20,193.39, 16 F.3d 344, 346 (9th Cir. 1994)(collecting cases). Even a person with an in personam judgment against the property owner has no secured interest in any particular asset, and therefore lacks standing to contest the forfeiture of specific property, as a "mere equitable interest in the property was historically not deemed sufficient to confer standing" *United States* 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> M.G.L., PART III, TITLE IV., Chapter 255: Section 14: ("If by virtue of a contract, express or implied, with the owners of a vessel or with the agents, contractors or sub-contractors of such owners, or with any of them, or with a person who has been employed to construct, repair or launch a vessel or to assist therein, money is due for labor performed, materials used or labor and materials furnished in the construction, launching or repairs of, .... the person to whom such money is due shall have a lien upon the vessel, ... to secure the payment of such debt,...; and Section 14A (same lien upon vessel for storage and incidental expenses).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> Chapter 255: Section 15. Statement; effect of filing; fees: ("Section 15. Such lien shall be dissolved unless the person claiming it within thirty days after the vessel departs from the port at which she was when the debt was contracted, files in the office of the clerk of the city or town where the vessel was at such time, a statement, subscribed and sworn to by him...").

v. One-Sixth Share of James J. Bulger in All Present & Future Proceeds of Mass Millions Lottery Ticket No. M246233, 326 F.3d 36, 44 (1st Cir. 2003).

Section 983(d)(6)(B)(i) codifies pre-CAFRA law holding that the term "owner" does not include a person with only a general unsecured interest in, or claim against, the property or estate of another. Therefore, even assuming that Ole Anderson "reacquired Gary Milo's interest" (Trial p. 114, Ms. Rue's statement of government's theory), Gary Milo never had an ownership interest in the Flash II for Anderson to acquire.

#### D. Any taint flowed back to Milo once Ole repaid the loan

In any event Ole Anderson had repaid the unsecured loan to Milo, long before Flash II was seized. Any taint flowing from Milo to Anderson transferred back to Milo when Ole repaid the debt.

#### **Conclusion**

This Court accurately stated the crucial finding needed for the government to prevail on the issue of forfeitability: "at a minimum factually, I would have to find by a fair preponderance of the evidence that some of that \$16,000 in drug money that went from Milo to Anderson was expended by Anderson on the upkeep or storage of the boat." Trial p.128. "It's clear to me that the evidence is deficient in deciding in any way..." this Court noted. "[I]t would be sheer speculation to try and figure out how much, if anything did go into the boat...." Trial p. 129.

"The government cannot rely on innuendo and speculation about the source of the money to justify a forfeiture." *United States v. One 1980 Cessna 441 Conquest II Aircraft*, 989 F. Supp. 1465, 1470 (D. Fla. 1997), quoting *Funds in the Amount of \$9,800*, at 1263. The government has improperly been in possession of the Flash II because it has failed to prove forfeitability of any portion of the defendant boat. (*Voigt* at 1088, supra.)

Respectfully submitted, Kerry Scott Lane, MD,

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Claimant.

### CLAIMANT KERRY SCOTT LANE'S RESPONSE TO THE UNITED STATES' REQUEST FOR PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS

### REQUEST NO. 1:

Any documents that you identified and/or relied upon in response to the United States' First Set of Interrogatories, as well as any documents concerning your responses to the Interrogatories.

ANSWER: Dr. Kerry S. Lane has produced all documents responsive to this request currently in his possession, custody or control. If additional documents responsive to this request turn up, he will supplement this response.

### REQUEST\_NO. 2:

Any documents concerning the assertions in your Affidavit dated July 27, 2005.

ANSWER: Dr. Kerry S. Lane has produced all documents responsive to this request currently in his possession, custody or control. If additional documents responsive to this request turn up, he will supplement this response.

#### REQUEST NO. 3:

Any documents concerning the Flash II, including without limitation:

- a. the ownership of the Flash II as of October 2004;
- b. any changes in the ownership of the Flash II between 1996 and October 2004.

ANSWER: Dr. Kerry S. Lane has produced all documents responsive to this request currently in his possession, custody or control. If additional documents responsive to this request turn up, he will supplement this response.

### REQUEST NO. 4:

Any documents concerning any business or financial dealings between you and Gregory "Ole" Anderson.

ANSWER: Dr. Kerry S. Lane has produced all documents responsive to this request currently in his possession, custody or control. If additional documents responsive to this request turn up, he will supplement this response.

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#### **CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

This is to certify that a true copy of the above document was served upon counsel for the and government, by email, fax, and first class mail, on this date.

Dated: December 8, 2006

/s/ Brenda Grantland **BRENDA GRANTLAND** 



SOLD: Ore Anderson pecks the sail of Flash II the 22-foot, St if Class boot sailed by John F. Kennedy to victory in the 1996 Atlantic Coast Championship, after thaking the winning bid of \$18,500 Saturday at the Don Ehler estate euction in Monticello

# Dealer wins JFK sailboat with \$18,500 bid at auction

The Associated Press

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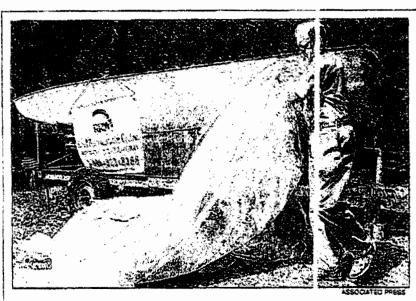
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03 July 1996

Via Certified Mail/Return Receipt Requested Ms. Chapin Carson c/o Sotheby's 1334 York Avenue New York, NY 10021

Re: Flash II/Star Class #721

Dear Ms. Carson:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation of 01 July 1996, you will please find some preliminary information on the sailing vessel Flash II, a Star Class racing yacht, formerly owned and sailed by President John F. Kennedy. My client is interested in selling the vessel through your company and has authorized these inquires. Thank you for your attention and interest.

Sincerely,

Robert Augustus Harper

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IN CONSIDERATION of test and no/100th dollars (\$10.00) and other good and valuable consideration, recoipt of which being hereby acknowledged, the undersigned doss sell, bargainand convey all right, title and interest in Flush 11, #721, Star Craft sailing vessel, into G. Olaf Anderson and does further by these presents release G. Olaf Anderson from any and all claims and causes of action of whatsoever nature of kind arising prior to this date.

> Signature City/State/Zip

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF BROWARD :

Swarn to and subscribed before me by Charles B. Frequenty ho is personally known to me or who has produced Florida driver's license \_\_\_\_\_\_ as identification this Q

day of July, 1996.

Votary Public

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GREGORY OLAF ANDERSON

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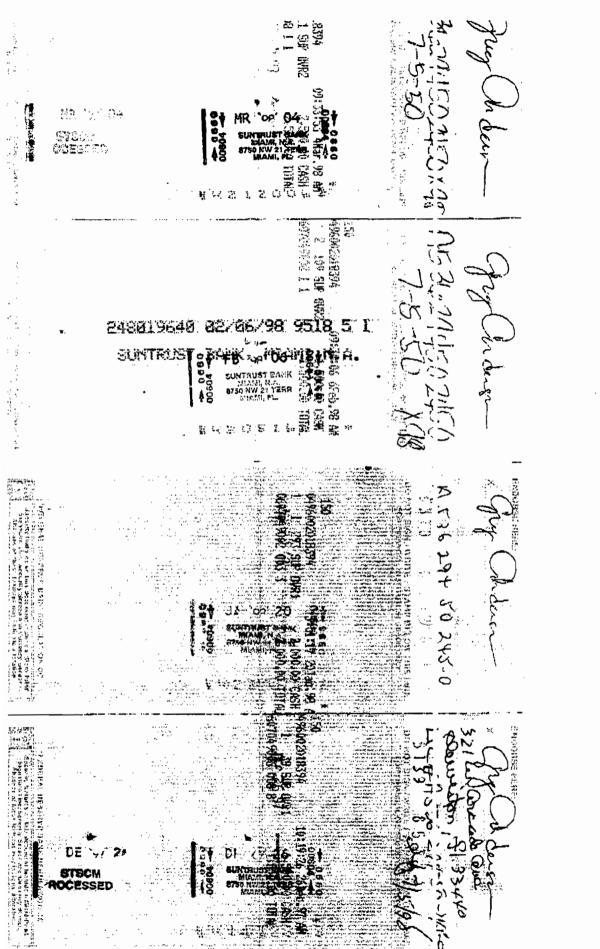
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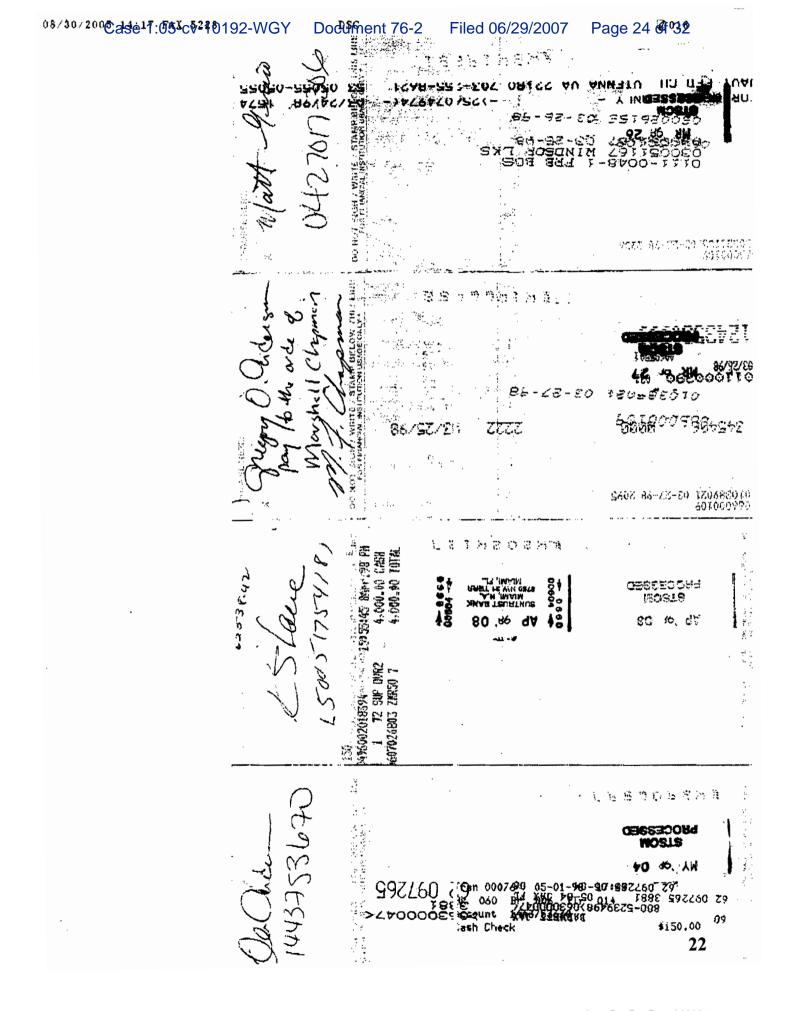
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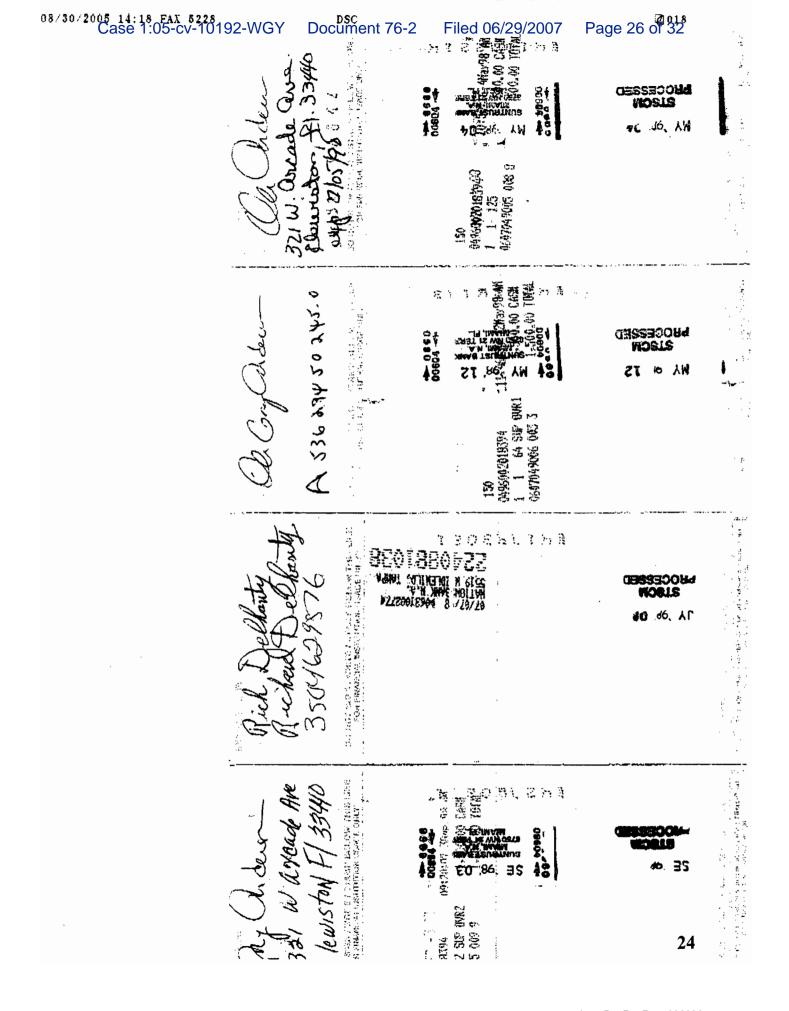


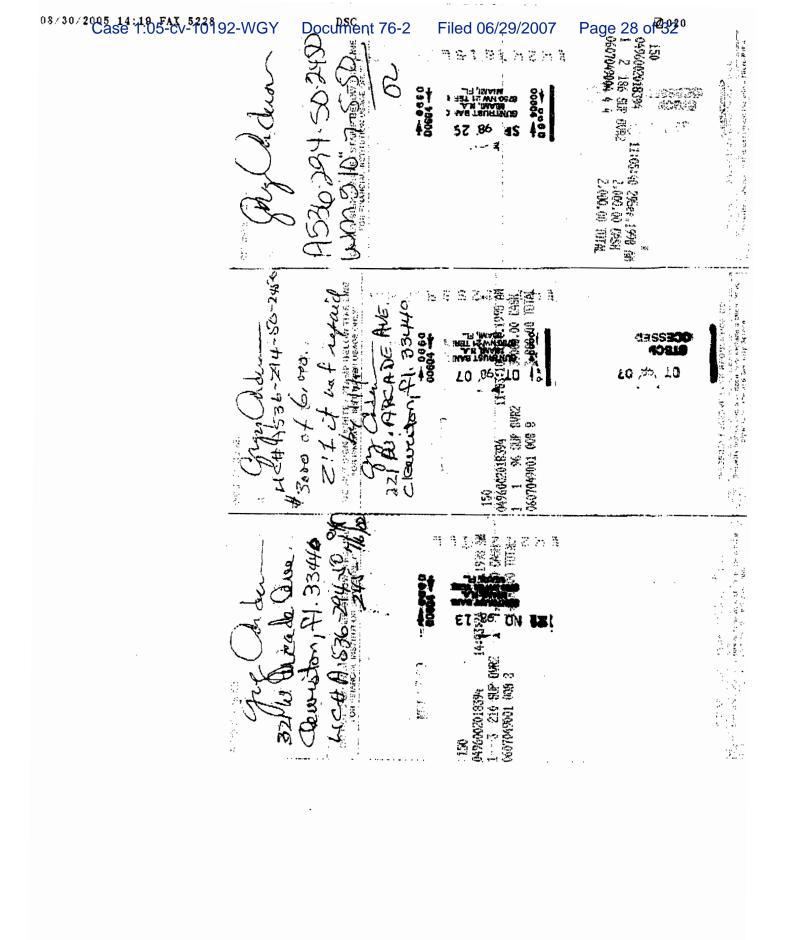
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We are pleased to announce the arrival of "FLASH II," Starboat #721, to Marblehead Trading Co. "FLASH II" was previously owned and sailed by President John F. Kennedy in the 1930's and 1940 s. President Kennedy once created a sensation by winning a race of the 1936 Atlantic Coast Championships in "FLASH II" by more than four minutes, an almost unheard of margin.

The boat is in remarkable condition considering sle is 66 years old and has been in storage for the last 27 years. We plan to clean her up and do a complete survey to determine the best way to proceed.

We feel it is fitting for "FLASH II" to be here in Marblehead. The Marblehead Trading Co. is exactly the kind of est iblishment President Kennedy would have been familiar with during his years of ownership of "FLASH II." It is entirely possible that the boat v as hauled out at this very yard during her years in Massachusetts. In that sense you could say that "FLASH II" has come home.

EDWARD M. KENNEDY CHILDRENA

# United States Scratt

Washington, DC 20610-2 01

August (1997)

Mr. Ole Anderson c/o Marblehead Trading Company 89 Front Street Marblehead, MA 01945

Dear Mr. Anderson:

Thank you very much for your delightful and packet of information regarding your restoration of Flash II, Starbozt #721, which belonged to my older borthers, Joe, Jr., and John. What an impressive project!

Due to the demands of my schedule in the Senate, as well as many longstanding engagements, it is difficult to schedule a time when I could stop by to meet you. I will keep your kind invitation to ne pending, though, for sometime when I am in the Marblehead area. As a sailo: myself, I would most certainly enjoy viewing the boat, whether at the Marblehead Trading Company, or after it is moved to the Museum of Yachting. I would like to offer my warmest regards to you, and thank you again for all of the information.

With my very best wishes,

2400 John F. Kennedy Federal Building Government Center Boston, MA 02203

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MARBLEHEAD TRADING CO. 89 FRONT STREET MARBLEHEAD, MA 01945

(781) 631-4650

Boat Name: FLASH II

To: Harper, Robert A. Law Firm, P.A. P.O. Box 10132

Tallahassee FL 38308

Home Phone: (0 ) 0 -0 Work Phone: (561) 278-3979

Tallanassee FL 32302

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Launch/Haul Date: Launch/Haul: (

Work Order # 500715

Invoice #

Invoice Date 04/24/98

\*TERMS: PAYABLE UPON RECEIPT. Finance Chg. 1.5% per Month on Overdue Accounts

CODE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
_	Transport boat from New York to			
	Marblehead. MA	1.00	500.00	500.00

Maried Jose Cenderson 4/24/98

\*\* YARD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MAST HEAD GEAR \*\*

\*\* ALL WORK MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE BOAT LEAVES YARD \*\*

COMMENTS: TOTAL MATERIAL \$
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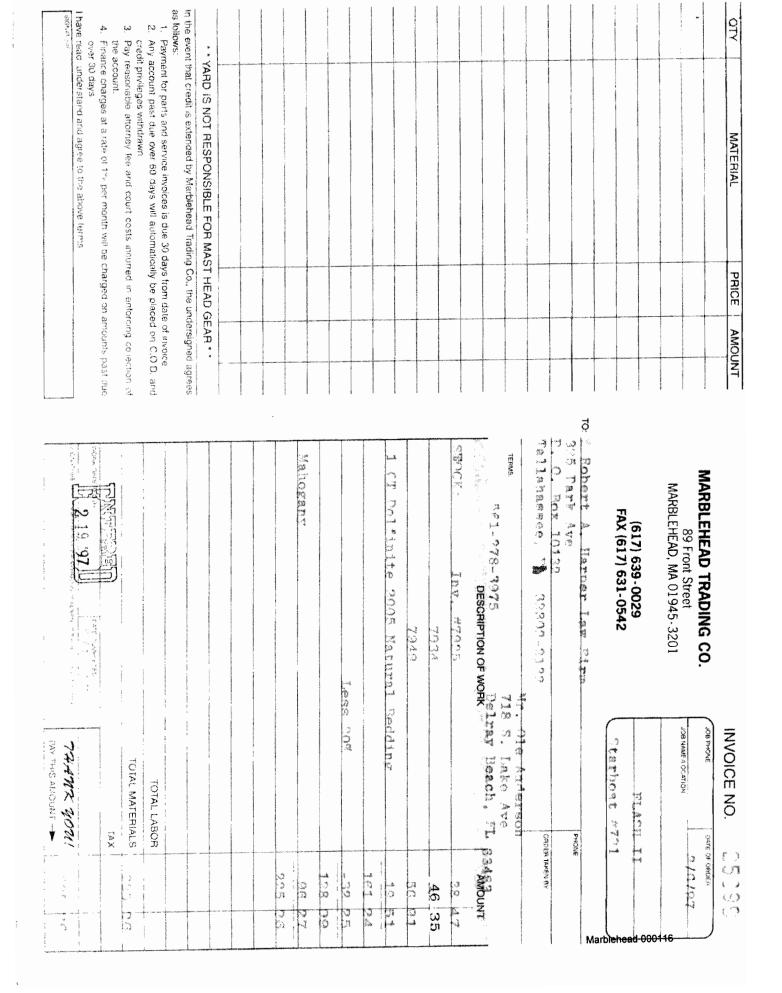
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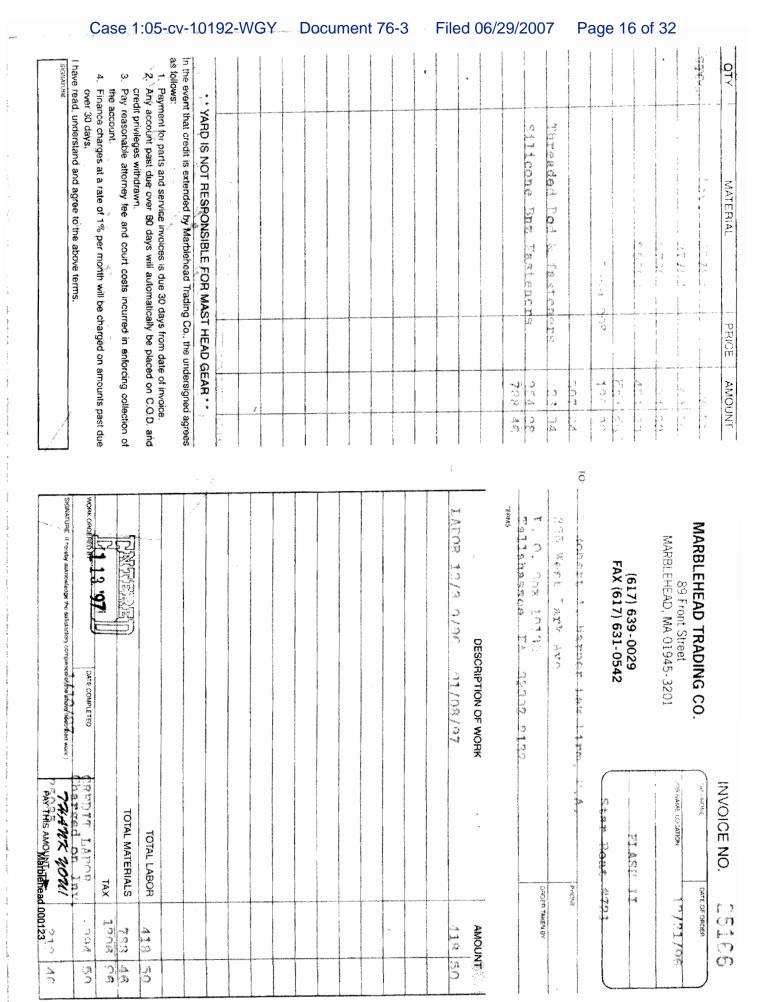
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**Marblehead Trading Company** 

89 Front St. Marbiehead, MA 01945 Phone: 781-639-0029 Fax: 781-631-0542 Date:

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Bill To: Anderson, Ole

321 W Arcade

**Boat Name:** 

**FLASH** 

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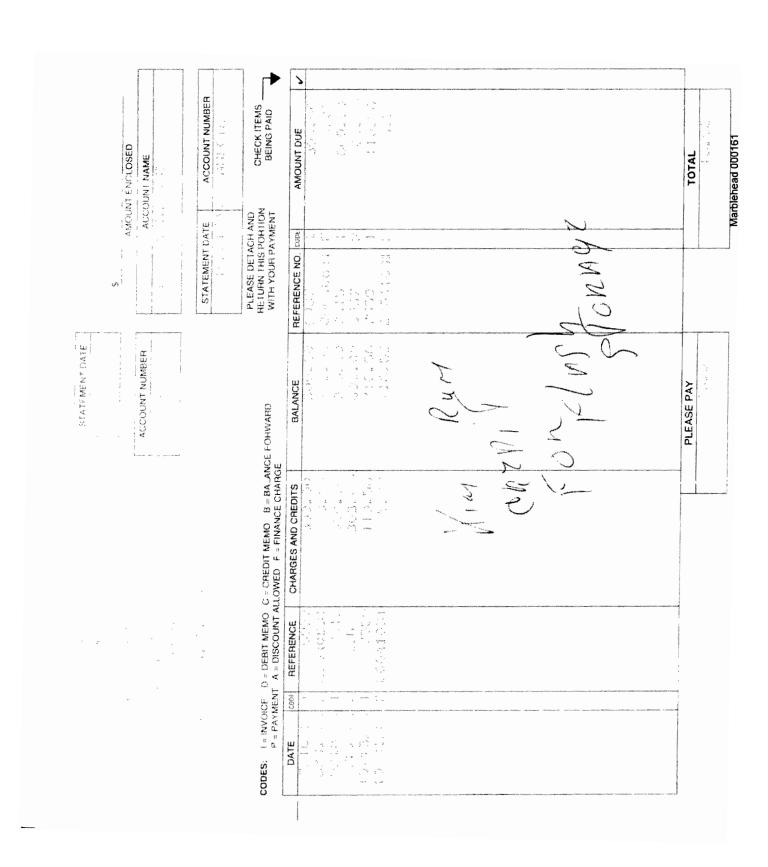
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\*\* Finance Charge 1.5% per Month on Overdue Accounts \*\*

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Date: 9/18/2004

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321 W Arcade

Boat Name: FLASH

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\*\* Finance Charge 1.5% per Month on Overdue Accounts \*\*



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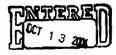
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Date: 7/16/2004

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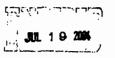
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Work Or	der No. Customer ID	WO Date	Terms		Boat ID	Launch/Haul Date
6937	AND012	7/16/2004			FLASH1	
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	Total Material	1	\$0.00		Tax:	0.00
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Date:

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321 W Arcade

**Boat Name:** 

**FLASH** 

Home Phone:

(561) 573-0021

Clewiston,FL 33440-

\*\* Finance Charge 1.5% per Month on Overdue Accounts \*\*

Work Ord	ler No. Custome	rID \	NO Date	Terms			Boat ID	Launch/Haul Date
6328			1/6/2004				FLASH1	
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Date: 09/05/2003 Page 1

Bill To: Anderson, Ole

145 NE 6th Ave

**Boat Name:** 

**FLASH** 

Home Phone:

(561) 573-0021

Delray Beach,FL 33483-5422

Work Phone:

Work Order No.	Justomer ID	WO Date	Terms	DOUT ID	Launch/Haul Date
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**Total Material** 

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Tax:

0.00

\*\* Yard is not responsible for mast head gear \*\*

Total:

\$500.00

\*\* All work must be paid in full before boat leaves yard \*\* \*\* Finance Charge 1.5% per Month on Overdue Accounts \*\*

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145 NE 6th Ave

Boat Name:

**FLASH** 

Home Phone:

(561) 573-0021

Delray Beach,FL 33483-5422

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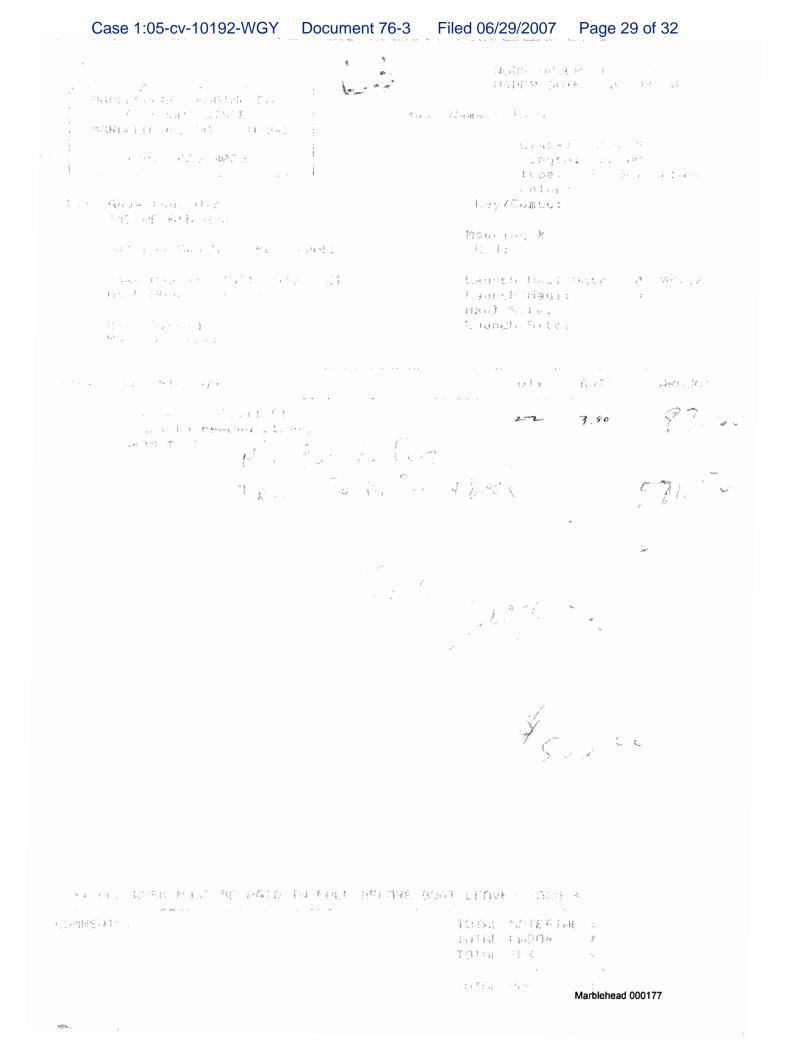
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Boat Name: Flash

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## UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,	) )
v.	) ) CRIMINAL NO. 04-10054-NG
GARY MILO,  Defendant.	) )

# UNITED STATES' MOTION FOR ISSUANCE OF A PRELIMINARY ORDER OF FORFEITURE AND A MONEY JUDGMENT

The United States, by and through its attorney, Michael J. Sullivan, United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, hereby moves that this Court issue a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and Money Judgment in the above-captioned case pursuant to Title 21, United States Code, Section 853, and Rule 32.2(b)(1), (c)(1), and (e) of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. A proposed Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and Money Judgment is submitted herewith. In support thereof, the United States sets forth the following:

- 1. On or about February 17, 2004 a one-count Information was filed charging the defendant Gary Milo (the "Defendant") with the following violation: Conspiracy to Possess With Intent To Distribute and to Distribute Marijuana, a Schedule I controlled substance, in violation of Title 21, United States Code, Section 841(a)(1) and 21 U.S.C. §846 (Count One).
- 2. The Information also contained a Criminal Forfeiture Allegation, in which, as a result of the Defendant's commission of the offense alleged in Count One of the Information, and pursuant

to 21 U.S.C. §853, sought the forfeiture of: (1) any and all property constituting or derived from any proceeds the Defendant obtained directly or indirectly as a result of the charged offenses; and (2) any and all property used or intended to be used in any manner or part to commit and/or to facilitate the charged offenses.

- 3. On or about April 29, 2004, the Defendant, pursuant to a written plea agreement, entered a plea of guilty to Count One of the Information. In the plea agreement, the Defendant agreed to forfeit to the United States any and all assets subject to forfeiture, pursuant to 21 U.S.C. §853.
- 4. At the time of charging Information, the United States charged the Defendant with 1,000 kilograms of marijuana. Pursuant to the Plea Agreement, Defendant admitted responsibility for between 1,000 kilograms to 3,000 kilograms of marijuana. Subsequently, based on additional information obtained by the Government, the United States has learned the total amount of marijuana for which the Defendant is responsible under the conspiracy to which the Defendant has plead guilty is approximately 5,034 kilograms of marijuana. One kilogram is equal to 2.2 pounds. Therefore, approximately 5,034 kilograms of marijuana is equal to approximately 11,075 pounds of marijuana.
- 5. Based on the training and experience of United States
  Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent Gregg A. Willoughby

("Special Agent Willoughby"), the case agent, the price of marijuana charged by the Defendant during the conspiracy varied between \$900 to \$1,000 per pound. Taking the low end, \$900 per pound, the total proceeds earned by the Defendant during the conspiracy are \$9,967,500. Based on the Defendant's guilty plea and conviction on Count One, and the Criminal Forfeiture Allegation of the Information, pursuant to 21 U.S.C. §853, the United States is now entitled to forfeit from the Defendant \$9,967,500, or substitute assets in a value up to \$9,967,500.

- 6. In this case, the Government has shown that the Defendant received \$9,967,500, as proceeds of the offense charged in Count One of the Information to which the Defendant has pled guilty. The Government has attempted to locate these funds, but has been unable to do so.
- 7. The United States had identified \$650,000 in cash as directly forfeitable. Specifically, (1) \$150,000 in drug proceeds that the Defendant transferred to one of his relatives, believed to be his sister, Sandra Milo, (2) \$100,000 in drug proceeds the Defendant transferred to another relative, believed to be another sister of the Defendant, (3) \$100,000 in cash currently in the Defendant's possession, and (4) \$300,000 in various checking accounts controlled by the Defendant. If received, this \$650,000 United States Currency will then be used to reduce the money judgment.

- 8. By virtue of the Defendant's guilty plea and conviction, and the Criminal Forfeiture Allegation of the Information, the United States is now entitled to the forfeiture of \$9,967,500, or substitute assets in an amount up to the value of \$9,967,500 to satisfy the money judgment. See Rule 32.2(b)(2); 18 U.S.C. §1963(m) and 21 U.S.C. §853(p); United States v. Candelaria-Silva, 166 F.3d 19, 41 (1st Cir. 1999).
- 9. An order of forfeiture may take several forms, including an order for a money judgment, directly forfeitable property, and substitute assets. The entry of an Order of Forfeiture in the form of a money judgment is specifically authorized by Rule 32.2(b)(1) and (c)(1) of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. See <u>United States v. Hall</u>, 2006 WL 60959, \*10 (1st Cir. Jan 12, 2006) (holding that a money judgment for the total value of the ill-gotten proceeds is appropriate regardless whether the proceeds of the defendant's crime are still in his possession.). Such orders of forfeiture are commonplace. In this case, the United States is entitled to a money judgment for \$9,967,500.
- 10. Therefore, the Court may enter a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and Money Judgment in the amount of \$9,967,500, pursuant to 21 U.S.C. §853. The Government reserves the right to conduct additional discovery to locate additional forfeitable assets to satisfy the Money Judgment.
  - 11. This Court's jurisdiction in this matter is founded upon

21 U.S.C. §853(a), which provides that, with respect to any person convicted of drug offense punishable by imprisonment for more than one year:

[t]he Court, in imposing sentence..., shall order...that the person forfeit to the United States all property described in this subsection.

- 12. Rule 32.2(b)(1), (b)(2), and (b)(3) of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure provide that as soon as is practicable after entering a guilty verdict on any count on which forfeiture is sought in an indictment, the Court shall determine whether the government has established the requisite nexus between the property and the offense, subjecting the property to forfeiture. The Defendant is responsible for approximately \$9,967,500 in conspiracy proceeds. By virtue of the Defendant's guilty plea and conviction, the United States is entitled the forfeiture of \$9,967,500 or substitute assets in that amount. At sentencing or at any time before sentencing if the defendant consents the order of forfeiture becomes final as to the Defendant and shall be made part of the sentence and included in the judgment.
- 13. In accordance with the provisions of 21 U.S.C. §853(m) and Rule 32.2(b)(3) of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, the United States requests that it be permitted to undertake whatever discovery is necessary to identify, locate, or dispose of property subject to forfeiture, including substitute assets.
  - 14. In the event that additional assets are identified which

are subject to forfeiture either directly or pursuant to 21 U.S.C. §853(p), as incorporated by 18 U.S.C. §982, the United States will seek an amended Preliminary Order of Forfeiture.

WHEREFORE, the United States respectfully moves that this Court enter a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and Money Judgment of \$9,967,500 in the form submitted herewith.

Respectfully submitted, MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN United States Attorney,

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Date: 2/7/06

#### CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that the foregoing document(s) have been filed through the Electronic Court Filing System and also have been sent by first class mail and facsimile to Robert L. Sheketoff, Esquire, One McKinley Square, Boston, MA 02109 on February 7, 2006.

/s/Jennifer H. Zacks Jennifer H. Zacks Assistant U.S. Attorney

Dated: 2/7/06

### Exhibit 4: Flash II expenses compared with Dr. Lane's investment

The figures contained in *The Forepeak Marine Hardware and Supplies* invoices appear to be included in Marblehead bills for corresponding dates, with the exception of *Forepeak Suuplies* invoices from May - July 1997, for which we have found no corresponding bills from Marblehead. Therefore, the only Forepeak invoices included in this spreadsheet are those dated 5/7/1997 or later. There are no Marblehead invoices for the last half of 1997.

	Α	В	С	D	Е	F	G	Н	I	J	К
2	Year	m.day	Labor	materials	trucking	storage	page				
3	1996	12/26	\$ 9,805.50	\$ 1,326.95			98	"work to date 11/2	26/96-12/20/96" "les	ss deposit -\$3000"	
4	1996	12/31	\$ 418.50	\$ 788.46			123	minus "credit	labor -\$994.50	11	
5	1996	12/31		\$ 96.27			118				
6	1997	2/18	\$ 1,623.00	\$ 362.00			39				
7	1997	4/8	\$ 967.50	\$ 377.60	\$ 400.00		27				
8	1997	2/18				\$ 50.00	41				
9	1997	2/18	\$ 1,057.50	\$ 90.60			54				
10	1997	2/1	\$ 3,198.00	\$ 653.18			60				
11	1997	1/30		\$ 1,045.22			80				
12	1997	1/10	\$ 1,075.50		\$ 20.30		82				
13	1997	2/6		\$ 225.00		\$ 1,200.00	116				
14	1997	3/17	\$ 697.50	\$ 84.97			137				
15	1998	10/3				\$ 1,200.00	112				
16 Forepeak invoices w/o corresponding Marblehead bill:											
17	1997	5/7		\$ 33.26			31				
18	1997	5/17		\$ 72.93			32				
19	1997	6/2		\$ 7.37			33				
20	1997	6/25		\$ 52.05			34				
21	1997	7/1		\$ 35.43			35				
22	1997	7/9		\$ 55.65			36				
23	1997	7/29		\$ 9.10			37				
24	1997	7/8		\$ 68.99			38				
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28							es for final 7	months of 19	97:	\$ 334.78	
29			labor	materials	trucking	storage					
	1996 totals			\$ 2,115.41			All 1996:		minus \$994.50	) "credit labor <mark>'</mark>	
-	1997 totals		\$ 8,619.00	\$ 3,173.35	\$ 420.30			\$ 13,462.65			
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## Table of Dr. Lane's documented contributions to the consortium

Date	Amount	Type of documentation	Exhibit #/page	
7-12-1996 \$10,000¹		receipt re: cashiers checks	Ex. 1 p. 5	
7-19-1996	\$20,000	Dr. Lane's testimony about a cashier's check he paid after visit to Sailorman, to finish buying out Fitzgerald's interest and pay \$8,000 toward restoration	Trial pp. 68, 71	
12-24-1996	\$25,000	Consortium agreement shows Dr. Lane had paid \$25,000 in participation units by 12-24- 97	Ex. 1 pp. 15-16	
1-8-1997	\$3,000	cashier's check purchased by Dr. Lane	Ex. 1 p. 19	
12-24-1997	\$60,000	handwritten agreement shows that by 12-24-1997 Dr. Lane had contributed a total of \$60,000 to the Consortium	Ex. 1 p. 29, Trial p. 78	
12-25-1997	\$1500	cancelled check submitted after the 12-24-97 itemization	Ex. 1 p. 20	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Chuck Fitzgerald's receipt shows the Consortium was paying \$22,000 to buy out Fitzgerald's interest.